



Rose Bampton Sings at Convocation Feb. 23 Registration for New Semester Starts Today University Revamps Schedule in Speed-up

WEEK'S NEWS DIGEST

• CONTINUING a policy of having a renowned musical artist appear in place of a speaker at Winter Convocation, University Provost Marshall Elmer Louis Kayser announced Sunday that Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera songbird, will appear this year. Breaking tradition, the ceremonies this year will be held on Feb. 23 instead of George Washington's birthday, the day before. (See story page 1, col. 7).

As students prepare to register for the coming semester, University officials have announced a radical departure from the usual straight four-year college course. Through addition of two, summer sessions, enabling local collegians to gain a full semester's credit in hours, it will now be possible to graduate in the space of two and a half years. This is in line with a general trend in colleges throughout the nation, and is directly attributed to the present emergency. (See story, page 1, col. 4).

Male college campus leaders waited on pins and needles this week for annual tapping by Omicron Delta Kappa—invitation to which is the highest honor that comes to college men. Tapping will be staged at intermission of the All-University Prom Friday night in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Anne Blackstone and other Student Council leaders will head the grand march. (See story, page 1, col. 5).

Colonial basketballers, led by Matt Zunic, will seek to continue their present winning streak of three games when they tackle the University of Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville tonight. Next Monday night in Madison Square Garden the Buff will tackle a tough St. John's quintet of Brooklyn, in what promises to be a highlight of the season, second only in interest to the Georgetown games. (See story, page 4, col. 1).

The University's student-operated book store will again function this year under direction of Jim Bacon, who succeeds would-be flying cadet Tony Pennestri. Used books may be obtained at the exchange, covering the majority of courses being offered. (See story, page 1, col. 6).

Kimber Vought Directs Frosh Orientation

• DESPITE UNIVERSITY absorption in the war effort, incoming freshmen will receive no less aid this semester from the elaborate information service set up during registration by the Student Council and other campus organizations.

Kimber Vought, Student Council freshmen director, heads the service. Members of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils and the Women's Student Government Association will be on hand also to direct the entering freshmen. As in the past, Mortar Board will set up an information booth for new students next to Mrs. Barrows' desk.

"Although the small enrollment customary in February always limits freshman activities, the University is so busy with defense work this year that the freshmen welcome, while just as sincere, will not even include the usual campus tour and mixer," Vought explained. "Nothing," he added, "will deprive the new students of their aptitude tests, however."

Freshmen To Enroll Today

Evening Classes
Will Now Begin
At 6 o'Clock

• REGISTRATION of entering freshmen today and of upper-classmen tomorrow and Thursday will open the second semester of the University's 121st academic year. Classes will begin Friday. Over 7,500 entrants were registered here in September, but Registrar Fred E. Nessel stated last week that he could not predict how the war would affect enrollment at the University now.

A major change in class schedules will result in the abolition of all evening classes earlier than 6 p.m. The former 5:20, 6:20, and 7:20 classes will be held from 7:25 until 8:40.

Classes previously scheduled to meet between 5:20 and 6:35 will be moved up to 6:00 to 7:15 while the 6:45-8:00 classes will be held from 7:25 until 8:40.

The changes have been made so that Government employees, now working longer hours, will be able to get to school on time.

Registration hours on all days are from 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. The procedure follows:

1. Hall of Government, Room 101. Here the registration blanks and personal information cards are filled out by the students and checked by University officials. Law students report to Stockton Hall.

2. Gov. 102. Advisers and Deans are next consulted and programs once more checked. For those students other than freshmen entering the Junior College and those already enrolled in the Junior College, advisers can be found as follows:

Engineering Freshmen.....Gov. 201
Columbia College.....Gov. 202
School of Education.....Gov. 200
School of Government.....Gov. 204
School of Engineering.....Gov. 201
Division of University Studies.....Gov. 203
School of Pharmacy.....Gov. 302
Fees in Gov. 2

3. Gov. 2. The next step is the payment of fees and Gov. 2 will be converted into a temporary Cashier's Office. As usual, the first semester's fees will be paid in full or in three installments. Students will receive receipts for the eight dollars paid as the University fee which entitles them to student activity books. These books will entitle the holders to admission to athletic events, use of library facilities, hospitalization, and other privileges listed in the catalog.

Eastin Is Elected Managing Editor

• WITH THIS ISSUE Roy Eastin assumes the duties of managing editor of The Hatchet. He was elected by the Board of Editors and succeeds Melvin Bers whose term expired at the end of last semester. Eastin announced that the minor administrative offices will remain substantially unchanged.

Bers will be in charge of the editorial page.

ODK Tapping Will Feature All-University Prom Friday

• FREE FROM exam worries and well cognizant of the aftermath, the University student body Friday night will swing out to the tunes of Wally Hughes' orchestra at the second annual All-University Prom. The dance, scheduled for 10 to 1, will be held in the new West ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, with a couple tax of \$2.20 or the much-used Co-op books.

First feature of the evening will be a Grand March held shortly before intermission, to be led by Student Council President Anne Blackstone and escort, Joan Giles, in charge of all arrangements for the dance, will also be prominently placed in the "big review."

But for approximately ten University campus activities leaders, highlight of the evening will be the



REVISION—President Marvin announced last week a complete revision in the University system to speed up the program so students may graduate in 2½ years.

Building Drive Starts Again On Friday

• THE FOURTH ANNUAL campus drive for funds for the Women's Activities Building will get under way on Friday, lasting two weeks.

In the three previous years of the drive, a sum of over \$2,000 has been collected from the various organizations and individuals. Under the slogan of "Be a Brick and Buy a Brick" successfully used in previous years, the present campaign will be carried on.

Organized with Army titles, the leaders of the campaign have been named and are now planning the program for the drive.

Helen Taylor Heads Drive

Heads of the campaign is Commander-in-Chief, Helen Taylor, a member of the women's Physical Education Department, with her Chief-of-Staff, Betty Munson. The General's Staff consists of Col. Mildred Blevins, chief of morale; Maj. Florida Franklin, quartermaster; Maj. Dorothy Farwell, chief of finance; Maj. Kathryn Hershey, technical advisor to the General Staff; and Maj. Eileen Shanahan, chief of intelligence.

A partial list of captains has been made out which includes: Betty Cugle, Ruth Darby, Elise Fisher, Pauline Gish, Aune Kangas, Nancy (See DRIVE, Page 6)

GW Alumnus Heads Korean Movement Here

• KOREANS, for 38 years enemies of Japan, stand united in spirit with those nations now battling the Nipponese, and tens of thousands of their men are fighting with the Chinese.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, University graduate and 76-year-old student of world affairs, heads a mission of warning to his people and due to pressure brought by the Japanese upon the Korean emperor, was thrown into prison for seven years.

Dr. Rhee received his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph. D. from Princeton.

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Two Terms To Be Held In Summer

Degree Attainable
In 2½ Years Due
To Concentration

• THROUGH INSTALLATION of two six-week summer terms, students in most departments will complete regular four year courses in approximately two and one-half years, President Marvin announced Wednesday.

The University will accelerate its program in view of the war emergency to allow students to complete the equivalent of a full semester's work during the two Summer terms.

On this trimester basis, high school students graduating in June could enter the University immediately and by completing the usual four year course in two full years and three summer sessions would graduate at the close of the 1944 summer session.

Part-time students attending summer terms will be able to earn up to 12 semester units of credit. Replace Former Sessions

These two six-week summer terms will replace the former nine-week summer session. Dr. Marvin pointed out that because the University has for years made available a rather complete summer offering for both its full-time and part-time students, the change to two six-week terms did not involve great changes in the University curriculum.

First of these summer terms will begin on June 22, the second on August 6, concluding on September 18. Class periods will be 60 minutes in length. Morning classes will begin at 7 o'clock, 8:10, 10:30, and 11:40. Evening classes will begin at 6 and 7 o'clock.

Junior College Work

Establishment of these two summer terms also will enable many students to complete work for the Junior College certificate before registering under Selective Service. The Junior College includes the first two years of general academic work in Arts and Sciences. The time for completing the requirements for this certificate will be reduced from two full years to one academic year and two years of full summer attendance.

In addition to this accelerated schedule, which has been made available for students in the Junior and Columbian Colleges, all entering students in the School of Medicine will be required to start classes on June 8, instead of September 21. The next class of freshmen entering the School of Medicine will begin study February 1, 1943.

Med School Joins

To meet the demand for medically trained men and women the medical schools of the country have instituted a summer term. This means that students will graduate in two and two-thirds years instead of the customary four years. Under the provision of Selective Service, all students accepted for Medical School will be deferred from military service until they have completed the course. Upon graduation they will be commissioned in the Army or Navy Medical Corps.

The Law School will hold its customary six-week terms, the first beginning June 15. By taking advantage of the year-round schedule, students may complete the regular three-year course in two years.

In addition there has been established for the duration of the war a combined Arts and Law course to be completed in six years. After three years of pre-law training, a student may enter the Law School and upon the completion of one year of law work will receive the baccalaureate degree; (See SPEED-UP, Page 5)

Hatchet Calls For Applicants

• APPLICATIONS FOR positions on The Hatchet staff will be accepted at The Hatchet offices at 2113 H Street between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, the editors have announced. Students who wish to work on the paper but who cannot be present during these hours are asked to attach their names and addresses on the door.

The Hatchet is especially in need of business staff members. No experience is necessary for positions.



ROSE BAMPTON

Draftees Get Tuition Refund

• STUDENTS called into military service between February 3 and April 15 will be asked to pay only for that proportion of the term in which they have been in attendance. If called after April 15, by payment of the full semester's tuition, students will be permitted to complete the course by outside reading and by correspondence with the professors involved.

Students who are transferred to other cities may be enrolled in other institutions, and full credit will be given by the University for the work thus taken. If no appropriate courses are available, the student will be permitted to carry on his work through independent study and by taking special examinations, if he so desires.

University Offers Course in Chinese If Students Sign

• THE UNIVERSITY already offering an elementary course in the Japanese language, plans to increase classes in Japanese and also will offer a course in Chinese language if there is sufficient demand, it was announced last week.

Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College and an authority on the Far East, made the announcement. Persons interested in taking one or both of the classes should write or telephone Dean Johnstone.

The course in Japanese provides intensive training in speaking and reading modern, colloquial Japanese. Practical instruction is given in the writing of the characters and kana. Linguaphone records and other types of recordings of the spoken language is used. The course is designed as a basic course in the Japanese language to be taken in preparation for more advanced work.

What With Exams and No Cokes We've Had a Helluva Week

• THAT GRUELING tests of human endurance, that scourge of the younger generation, that medieval hangover—final exam week—is now over, but the debris lingers on.

"I've just flunked one, but I'm through"—this is the battle cry that shook the Student Club all of last week. This is the shout which began as a meek whisper but which grew into a triumphant roar as each day passed and as more and more students threw off the yoke of oppression.

Eager Hatchet espionage agents were compiling charts of the student body's state of mind. The results follow:

Monday: Smiling, 1%; Grim 99%; Unconcerned, 13%;
Tuesday: Smiling, 3%; Grim, 68%; Unconcerned, 29%; Bridge playing as usual.
Wednesday: Smiling, 18%; Un-

Book Exchange Opens Today In Building F

• EXPRESSING the hope that "students would bring in any books they are done with," Student Book Exchange Director Jim Bacon announced Sunday that the exchange would open today. The exchange is located in Building F, 20th and G Sts. Bacon, who was appointed to the position by Student Council President Anne Blackstone last year, is replacing Ed Gee, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

Pointing out that "the more books brought in, the more demands we will be able to meet," Bacon stated that the aim of the Exchange is to meet demands for books and relieve students of undesired ones.

The exchange will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30, and on Saturday the former hours only. It will operate on the same basis as it did last year. Students may set their own prices on books brought in, the exchange deducting 10 per cent if and when they are sold.

Books needed mostly are those for courses in Freshman English, General Psychology, History, Science and Law.

Tony Pennestri, who was Co-Director with Bacon at the beginning of the school year, will not be connected with the exchange any more. Pennestri is planning to join the Army Air Corps. Bill Meeks will be Bacon's assistant.

Law Prof. McIntire Writes New Text

• JOHN A. MCINTIRE, Associate Professor of Law at the University, recently co-authored the book, Municipal Corporations, published by the Foundation Press and scheduled for use as a text in the Law School's course on Government Corporations this semester.

February Graduates Hear Star

Famed 'Met' Opera
Dramatic Soprano
Is American Product

• ROSE BAMPTON, distinguished dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the University's Winter Convocation, to be held at Constitution Hall February 23. In line with the University's four-year old precedent, Miss Bampton will appear in place of a speaker.

The February graduation is usually held on February 22 to commemorate the birth of George Washington, but the exercises were scheduled for the following day this year since the traditional date falls on a Sunday.

Strictly Home Grown

Rose Bampton is one of the few all-American trained singers to have achieved world-wide fame. Renowned for her artistic accomplishments in four fields—opera, concert, oratorio and radio—Miss Bampton received her entire musical training in this country.

Born in Cleveland, Miss Bampton spent the early years of her life in Buffalo. It was at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where for five years she was a scholarship pupil, that she studied voice and repertoire.

First Success in 1929

Miss Bampton's first public success came in the summer of 1929 when she was engaged as member of the New York Chautauqua Opera Association. Afterwards she was elected as soloist for the Worcester Festival. This performance brought her to an engagement with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, with which she sang leading roles for three seasons.

No sooner was she a success in grand opera, than she was besieged with offers to appear in concert and oratorio performances. Leopold Stokowski engaged her for various performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Met" Debut in 1932

On November 28, 1932, her 23rd birthday, Rose Bampton made her Metropolitan debut in "La Gioconda," and scored a tremendous success. She has now completed nine triumphant years at the "Met."

Last year, Efrem Zimbalist, world-famous violinist, played at the graduation exercises of the mid-year class. His performance drew enthusiastic ovations from the audience.

In 1940, John Charles Thomas was the Convocation artist, and Gladys Swarthout sang at the 1939 ceremonies.

New Draft Deferments Made Public

• THE LATEST EXTENSION of draft deferments, as announced by General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service System, will affect University students and instructors not only in the medical field and its allied arts, but also in the engineering, chemical and physics courses.

The demands of the expanding Army have required the deferment of "those students who show reasonable promise of becoming doctors and dentists," General Hershey has informed local draft boards.

Similar expansion of war industries has made another group essential for the maintenance of a sufficient flow of material to those industries and to the armed forces. Thus, "engineering, chemical and physics students now in training" may seek exemption, for they will supply the war industry's need for aeronautical, civil, electrical, chemical, mining, metallurgical, mechanical and radio engineers, as well as for physicists and chemists, General Hershey announced.

Since a shortage of qualified instructors for these essential courses is known to exist, the University is entitled to ask deferment for many of its professors also.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.



The University Hatchet

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NYA Faces Trouble

• FOR THE duration of the War, many non-defense activities of the Federal Government will have their funds drastically curtailed, and others will be discontinued altogether. In an all-out effort to win the war, this procedure seems logical and inevitable.

However, unless a long-range point of view is taken, irreparable harm will come to many of our social gains instituted during the depression years.

The National Youth Administration announced last week that 14,616 students had been forced to drop out of college because of curtailment of NYA aid. Meanwhile, a hue and cry has arisen on Capitol Hill calling for the complete abandonment of the NYA.

This semester there will be only three-fourths as many NYA jobs available as there were last semester. This means that here at our own University, as elsewhere, there will be some students who must find other means of supplementing their income. With this we have no quarrel. Economic conditions have improved many family circumstances, and many part time jobs are crying for applicants.

But the proposal to abolish Government aid to needy students completely, may work harm not only to individuals but to our National safety out of proportion to dollars saved. Many of the students receiving NYA help are studying in such strategically important fields as engineering, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy—fields in which a shortage of trained personnel exists and is likely to grow more acute. Then, too, after the peace is won there will be a real need of trained youth in all fields. With the full-time college course cut to two and a half years, Government aid will be spread over a larger group of students.

It has been argued by opponents of the NYA program, that decreased appropriations will bring a more efficient administration. We cannot question this, but it is well to keep in mind the fact that if appropriations were cut to zero, administration could not be one mite less than perfect. No administration, no mistakes.

As has been suggested above, a case could be made for the classification of NYA as a quasi-defense institution. A university's main job is to produce clear-headed and open-minded youth and the successful prosecution of a war demands this type of person. Our experience at Pearl Harbor would seem to bring this out.

At any rate, as students, we can see perhaps a bit more graphically the results of the abolition of the NYA, than can the particular legislators who wish to "delegislate" this program, and we wish to take this opportunity to register our disapproval.

Time to Get Wise

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL book exchange opens today, and with its opening comes the opportunity for the student body to do a lot of nice things for itself.

Briefly, the exchange operates as follows: students bring in textbooks which they have used during the past semester; the director of the bookshop marks the books for whatever prices the owner wishes to ask; other students drop into the basement of Building F to buy texts which they will need for the present semester. As it turns out, everybody stands to gain.

The owners of the books are able to get back just about what they paid. Selling their texts to regular stores usually brings them something like 50 per cent of the original price. At the Book Exchange, they get what they ask minus 10 per cent or they get their books back.

Buyers can usually count on a lower price at the Book Exchange than elsewhere. It has been found that student sellers are inclined to ask somewhat less for the used texts than do the regular book stores.

The student body as a whole profits because of the little 10 per cent item mentioned above. This 10 per cent of each sale when added up is turned over to the Student Council which immediately includes it in the activity fund. This fund is used in the promotion of student activities which lack cash.

In the past, the Book Exchange has suffered from a lack of sellers. The demand is present, all right—the directors announced last year that they were able to fill only one out of five requests.

At least, the problem is clear. If the students will get the lead out of their bookcases and bring their musty volumes to Director Jim Bacon and his assistant, Bill Meeks, it's going to result in a lot more happy faces, and a couple of hundred dollars turned over to the Student Council will allow that august body to appropriate some bucks in some very deserving places.

Peace on Earth

Allied Victory Must Assure Equitable Peace, Writer Says

By C. JULES ROSE
• IF ONE OF our Good Neighbors should ask the average American, "What are America's war aims?" he'd probably be told, "The United States is out to destroy Hitler and all that he stands for." Unquestionably that is our immediate goal, but after much blood and sweat and toll and tears, if we are able to accomplish the annihilation of the German armed forces will we be satisfied to stop there?

Those who have thought of the post-war world generally agree once the aggressors have been thwarted we should disarm them, divide them into small states and take precautions to see that they never rear again. Then, they say, we will have peace. Ignoring the possibility of war between the United Nations who last month signed the Pact of Washington, this thesis would hold true providing we accept as our definition of peace "that state of affairs that exists when wars are absent" or simply "the absence of war."

Arms Moderation
Such a narrow definition cannot stand up under close scrutiny, for a lasting peace is much more than the mere absence of war. It implies a reasonable amount of justice both political and economic. Were all the world under the iron thumb of Hitler there would be no peace. For a peace where the cornerstone is not justice can be neither lasting nor desirable. Proof of this failure of such a peace to stand up under fire is seen in Europe today where unarmed subject peoples can never resign themselves to servitude and wage unceasing war against their conquerors.

After the last war Germany was given political but not economic freedom. The government of the Reich was in Berlin but it was Paris that held the purse strings. While Hitler's argument that "the markets of the world were closed to Germany" is so much undigested poppycock, the fact remains that under the most favored nation treaties German merchants paid much more for the cotton of India than did their British competitors. Such a hodge-podge peace paves the way for another war.

What difference is there between putting a man in chains, feeding him only bread and water, on one hand, and freeing him but only letting him purchase bread and water on the other? Perhaps the poor prisoner in his cell is much happier than he has a right to be. The real one to be pitied is the man who gazes at the tables of the rich groaning

under the weight of their delicacies. He, poor soul, is able only to procure bread and water and his groans are of another sort. **Need Economic Freedom**

We now see the folly of giving a nation political freedom, yet withholding economic freedom. The reverse would be no more successful. In this case the peoples of the aggressor nations would have access to world markets but would be denied the right to rule themselves as they see fit. A country may be disarmed. That is one thing. But to deny the existence of a nation cannot be justified neither on grounds of justice nor wisdom.

The theory or "punishment" whether it is applied to individuals or nations stems from the motive of revenge; and of all the drives that motivate men those of revenge and jealousy are the most distasteful. Punishment only fixes in the mind of the victim a hatred of those who hold the whip. According to psychologists the only way men reform is by following the examples of others. As we look back and see the dry rock and dead wood that cluttered up the cabinets of the European democracies after the war and as we look at our own Hardings we begin to comprehend why the conquered peoples of the last great struggle smarting under economic pressure and the humiliation of the vanquished did not seek to model their governments after ours.

Democracy by Act
We must not repeat our past mistakes. We may disarm the enemies of democracy, but we should not deprive them of their right to live with their fellows as united nations with free access to the markets of all the world. We should not preach the virtues of democracy while it is apparent to all who behold instances of graft, corruption and managerial inefficiency that democracy does not always operate as advertised. It is not for us to conduct a missionary venture forcefully attempting to convert to our form of government those who oppose it. We MUST show by example that democracy not only works, but works in such an efficient manner that it is obviously superior to all other kinds of government.

This is the challenge the World of Tomorrow offers to you and me. The training we get here will aid us for the task ahead. Which is one good reason why college years during such critical times as these cannot be called "wasted." Instead they are more vital now than ever before. Both to America and the world.

Food for the Soul

By TEN BROECK

• THE ROLE of the theatre and drama in wartime offers many an interesting question. We look back upon the days of the first World War and observe the great changes of that day and pause to wonder at the currents which move through the wings today to burst upon the new scenes of the near future.

Certainly the theatre is an important element in the morale of the people. The tension of war time, regardless of the part the individual plays, has a depressing and dangerous effect. Relaxation is essential, and the world of entertainment, of which the theatre is a major part, must supply it. This is no mere excuse to retain pleasure, nor is it a sign of weakness such as the French demonstrated in the last days before the onslaught.

The English found that the life of the people demanded a little change. It is another phase of the common psychology of war adjustment, that rest periods, and careful adjustment of working hours and conditions are essential to the maximum effort. This does not stop at the end of the working day. The leisure must be well planned also; the human being is a delicately balanced mechanism and the strain of wartime must be taken into account.

The National faces many a new problem. In the past it has had in Washington, one of the finest audiences in the world in some respects. The audience here is well-to-do, can afford prices which will support the best of the New York previews or successes; the house has a long tradition for social importance, and an even greater reputation for fine productions.

It has on the other hand a highly critical audience. Here is a cross-cut of the nation; sectional

prejudices and preferences are not enough. The house cannot be measured in terms of special types of shows or unusual productions.

And this latter complication of problems the National has met admirably in the past. We have had a succession of great stars: Bankhead, Cornell, Maurice Evans, Noel Coward, Lunt and Fontanne, and many others. We have enjoyed the best Shakespearean productions, revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan, the finest of the long run successes, and the choice of the previews.

Of course, some of the latter do not succeed. But the National has a remarkable percentage, and then is well worth the experience anyhow. Occasionally an old success such as the recent production of "The Student Prince" is returned, and again a ballet.

Recently the well-known Frank Craven who did so splendidly in "Our Town" returned in "The Flowers of Virtue." This and others of the recent past and scheduled future are good testimony to the art of studying the audience. The ability to combine the wide variations of the Washington audience into the symphony of a successful season is an attainment worthy of greatest admiration.

How many a young high school, college or little theatre group wonders in these days what production will draw! If the National continues the timeliness of its selections, they may well be a guide to these smaller but none-the-less important groups.

Best sellers at Brentano's this week among the non-fiction: Mission to Moscow, by former Ambassador Davis; Inside Latin America; Reville in Washington; Washington Waltz; Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Herman Cortes.

Skittering About Other Campi

By the Associated Collegiate Press

• The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the Ph.D. degree. The Clemson college ROTC unit has 1,611 cadets.

Two University of Texas faculty members—the only North Americans to receive this honor—have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies. Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

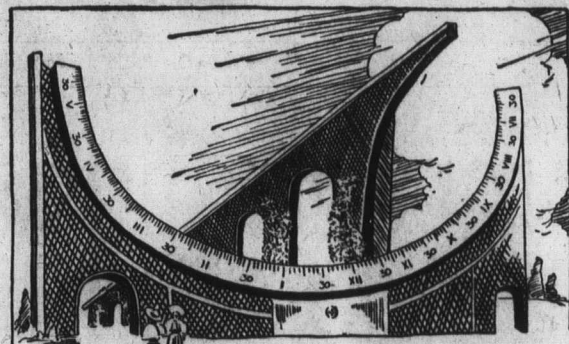
A portable alcoholometer to be used in determining degrees of drunken-

ness, invented by two Yale university scientists, has been formally accepted by Connecticut state police.

The rathskeller of the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union, long "for men only," has recently been opened to women students.

The University of Texas has opened extension classes in clerical and automotive work at the Camp Barkley replacement center.

Laid in 1820, the cornerstone of Bentley Hall, Allegheny College, contains a piece of Plymouth Rock, marble from Dido's Temple, mortar from the Tomb of Vergil and brick from the Tower of Babel.



The WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS DUPLICATE PROBLEMS.
NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U.O.F. ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN—THE SIGMA KING!

LETTERS To The Editors

Doesn't Like It

To the Editors:

News item: "George Washington's supply of paper, formerly imported from Sweden, has decreased so sharply that the professors soon had to find some substitute for the mimeographed sheet in testing their pupils' lack of knowledge."

"The Hatchet, George Washington publication, hints fearfully that by spring there may not be enough paper to print any final exams."—Washington Daily News, Jan. 22, 1942.

Obvious solution to the problem: Give the Hatchet the axe. More entertainment and information can be derived from examinations. FIVE YEARS DISGUSTED.

DEAN S. ZINN.

Does Like It
Mr. Barrett addressed his letter to Melvin Bers whose term as Managing Editor ended with last issue. Dear Mr. Bers:

An old grad wants to thank Matt Zunic and his teammates for beating Georgetown. It certainly is pleasant news.

Incidentally, as the first editor of the Hatchet, may I congratulate you and your staff on the splendid paper you are publishing.

Cordially yours,
JESSE W. BARRETT.

(Mr. Barrett, '05, has been named as Chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis.)

Esprit de Corps
The Editor:

Dear Madam:

I suppose that it is a woman who is the editor as all men are in the Army or should be.

I just decided to write in order to waste time—which I have much of—you see I'm in the Army—Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft waiting for foreign service which is due at any time now. In matter of fact, we go to H—, I mean we go on the move tomorrow. As a former G. W. U. student, I thought, perhaps some of the men still remaining would like some hints of their future. I am due for foreign service and have finished my basic training; so I can tell you. Thus:

1. Basic training is eight weeks. Then you fight. I am on a 50-cal. machine gun, so I've been told. I've never seen or shot one, though.

2. In basic training if the Sergeant asks if there are any college men present—don't answer. They become latrine corporals. Don't know too much about anything. Don't become a specialist—or you become a K. P. artist. We want dummies. Brains and efficiency have no place. Any officer can prove this to you. They have both.

3. If you really want to get somewhere in the Army, here is the simple rule. Either don't get into it. Act stupidly dumb—in this case you will make at least Sergeant. But if you want an officer's rating—real efficiency and the real stuff—join the U. S. Air Corps. I did yes.

today. Haven't been accepted yet. If they don't count 20 pounds overweight against me, I will. Just between myself and the University I wonder how many can pass the test—the mental test.

I swear that all the statements above written are absolutely true. "THE HATCHETER."

Please don't print true name—the Army might look it up—and K. P. here I come. Give my regards to Regatz, Merriman, Gray etc.

Girdle Critic

To the Editors:

I was strongly shocked and disillusioned by a recent Hatchet article concerning the effect of the rubber situation on the coed girdle supply. For, I have been the victim of deception. In all of my experience as a connoisseur of feminine form, it had never occurred to me that the graceful lines of the seductive posteriors that one sees twinkling through the corridors are due entirely to a layer of rubber swathing between skin and clothing. And I am disgusted. For this wearing of girdles is pure treachery. It is the hawking of goods under false pretenses, and ought to be punishable by law.

However, I have been naive. I shall no longer trust my eyesight. And now that I am more nearly aware of the depths of deceit to which a woman will descend for a fraternity pin, I shall call up the fattest girl I know and make a date with her. At least she will not pretend to be what she isn't. She will not dissimulate. She is too fat for that.

Sincerely,
FRANCIS S. PIERCE.

A Plea for Spirit

To The Hatchet Editors:

I'm just a poor ignorant freshman wanting to get into the swing of things. Why don't you guys cooperate? I'm a loyal fan, a rabid game-goer, a hoarse-throated rooster and I get a thrill from the GW songs—aye, but there's the rub—I don't know the song—the words, I mean.

As for the tunes, I could hum them in my sleep and probably do, but what's the use, I'm not a good hummer anyway. How's about letting me and quite a few others who are in the same plight in on the words? Sure, push a couple of your 500 word fillers and give us the words to "The Buff and Blue" and the Alma Mater song.

And while you're about it, push out something on the sports page and give us a peek into the basketball schedule. We've got a top-notch team no matter what anybody says, and we student-fans will back Zunic et al to the utmost, if you just show the way.

J. K. B.
(Dear J. K. B.—In accordance with your request, we shall print the words to the Alma Mater, next week.)

Profs Vary On Finals; Well, We Do!

By ANNE C. EMMERT

• HOW WOULD you like to have 1000 blue books to check in 24 hours, average 30 grades for each student, and turn in your final marks at the crack of the whip? Maybe you think you have it tough. But think of your profs!

We decided to interview a couple and get their angle of the game. Professor Garnett, when queried as to his attitude toward the age-old institution, beamed on us in an eager fashion and thundered, "Exams! I hate 'em! They are an unfortunate necessity and have no particular educational significance or value. End quote."

"But, Professor Garnett," we persisted, "how do you feel about the matter of actually checking the papers?"

Doesn't Like It
"Ha," he smiled, a faint trace of irony flitting over his features. "I have a deep passion for reading paper after paper in which the same answer is stated!"

Dr. Baker started out in the same manner—with the theory that exams are a necessary evil. Just as we thought we had it all doped out exactly what he was going to say, he suddenly scowled at us, and changing his tone of voice, said, "In contrast to the student body, I am definitely in favor of examinations. They require you to draw together the strands of the course. They are a means of bringing a full period, a final punctuation point to the term's work. A good examination is given not to trick the student, but to give him an opportunity to show what he knows. All in all, exams have a positive educational value."

Get ready for the pay-off! When we approached Professor Tupper, fully expecting the worst—well, we didn't quite know what to expect at that point—he greeted us with a cheery smile. "Unlike most pedagogues of George Washington University," he began, "I can in all truthfulness say that I am a most enthusiastic champion of examinations! If a student is set for it, it will give him a great thrill to sense his mastery of the subject, and he will have a pack of fun taking it; so that his exam will not really be just a period of two hours torture in the galleries."

The Ace in the Hole
We were baffled; but we were still holding the trump card. "And how does the prospect of checking thousands of papers appeal to you?" we asked him with our tongues in our cheeks.

"That," he pronounced, "is most fascinating. Nobody can deny that it is painful, but it is really loads of fun just to see how your students rise to the occasion!"

Well, we still think it must be tough. Why, we don't know. If the profs spurn our sympathy, far be it from us to waste it on them. But perhaps you can shed a tear for the girls in the Registrar's office. We stopped in there one day and asked them how they did the magnificent job of getting our marks out in a week; other colleges take months.

"We're working on them now," smiled the little girl sadly. "The grades come in Friday or Saturday; we stay here all Saturday and Sunday, putting them on already addressed cards; and the students get them on Monday."

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Louise McNutt Sees Change In Philippine Life Permanent

Daughter of Federal Security Boss
Lived on Island for Two Years

By DOLLIE HAMLER
WHAT WILL BE the fate of the Philippines after the war? No one can say, but it is safe to suppose that life there will be greatly altered. Never again will the islands return to their former serenity and easy way of life. The Philippines, the only Christian nation in the Orient, have responded intellectually, spiritually, and every other way to the freedom and guidance given them by the United States in recent years.

This at least is the opinion of Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who lived in the Islands from 1937 to 1939, while her father was United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. Miss McNutt, who speaks of her life there with a far-away look in her eyes and a smile on her face, recalls vividly the beauty of the Islands. Corregidor, now a place where fierce battles rage, reminds her of a view of shimmering blue water. Manila, which is a flat city, below sea level and surrounded by mountains, boasts of the beautiful Dewey Boulevard, which is a very much traveled road and leads around the Bay. Many of the old Spanish walls of Manila are still standing, and some sections still have the old Spanish-type buildings, with patios and courts. The downtown section is composed of very modern structures. Through the narrow streets of densely-populated Manila travel many "calesas," which are horse carts drawn by small Asiatic horses, and some small automobiles.

Baguio Means Storm

Baguio, now familiar as another battle-scene, is the resort town of the Philippines. Its name "Baguio" means "storm," and during the rainy season of April and May it rains from twelve until six each afternoon. In June, Miss McNutt says, the rain is even heavier and a record rain of four feet fell while she was there. Baguio, which is about 5,000 feet above sea level, has many beautiful flowers—gardenias and dahlias,

as well as such trees as palm and pine. There are many quaint old houses with windows made of opaque shells. The High Commissioner and the President of the Philippines have homes there.

In recent years another resort has sprung up just outside Manila on the edge of a lake which contains a volcano. Miss McNutt feels the locality isn't too safe, for the volcano erupted once a number of years ago. Earthquakes, too, are prevalent in the Philippines, one occurring about every two or three months.

On one trip through the mountains in a less-civilized section, Miss McNutt traveled through the district of former head-hunting tribes. The natives were dressed only in a G-string and carried vicious looking bolo knives. Some of these natives have been the suggestions of missionaries in recent years and have consented to wear also a shirt but nothing else.

The languages spoken are many; English is the official tongue, Spanish is used a great deal among the upper classes, and there are 67 dialects of the Philippine language.

Chinese Are Storekeepers

The main religion followed is Catholic, having been initiated by the Spaniards many years before. The population is composed mainly of Filipinos, some Chinese—most of whom are storekeepers, some Japanese and Spaniards, a few thousand Americans, exclusive of the American armed forces, and a small number of English, Germans and Italians.

Due to the intense afternoon heat, residents of the Islands arise very early and take siestas in the early afternoon.

Among the exports of the Islands are listed copra, hemp, coconut oil and sugar. A large quantity of rice is raised for home consumption, and the Islands have some gold mines.

But whatever the Islands have been, their future looks very dim, for life there in future years will probably be very different.



LEMONADE?—Kiddies at the TKE after-exam party are Bob Geran, behind the counter, (l. to r.) Jane Gass, Betty Haslwanter, and Bill McCabe. Short skirts, large hair-ribbons, short-pant sailor suits were the favorite costumes.

Fratres et Sorores

Snowballs in Winter, Rattles, Suckers and Dolls In College Show What Exams Do to Greeks

CELEBRATING THE END of exams with beer parties, dancing at the President's Birthday Ball, and preparing for the annual Hell Week made society hum between semesters.

SIGMA NU BEING REPRESENTED by fifteen couples at the Uline Ice Arena's Birthday Ball where Johnny Long, the Pride of Sigma Nu from the Duke Chapter, and his orchestra furnished the music . . . sending boys off to the service with a beer party last Saturday night . . . entertaining brothers Bernie Curry from Georgia Tech and Lou Jarel from Washington and Lee last weekend . . . pledging MacArnold and Warner Ball . . .

KAPPA ALPHA PLANNING stupendous Colonial Southern Ball for the near future . . . celebrating the departure of brothers into the army with an informal party Saturday night . . . Bill McGhee, George Newell, and Jay Johnson whipping up to New York for the weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON PLEDGES GIVING a beer party so, in the words of one who should know, the actives will be drunk during Hell Week so they can't give them Hell . . . turning romantic with a Heart Ball on Valentine's Day . . . Bill Umstead pinning Marty Diven.

SIGMA KAPPA SPONSORING a Red Cross Benefit Tea in Columbian House on February 13 from 4-6:00 . . . Night Club party tomorrow night in recreation hall from 8:30 to 11:00 . . . supper at Dot Farwell's last Saturday.

ALPHA DELTA PI PLEDGES CELEBRATING the end of finals with a luncheon at the Lotus last Thursday . . . more candy from Lindsey Brown and Eulene Smothers who are now engaged to Lt. Bob Blake at Fort Knox and Morris Ward, now at Hickian Field in Hawaii, respectively . . . Gen Weder in N. Y. and Doris Humphries in Canada.

ZETA TAU ALPHA INITIATING this Friday night . . . attending church at the Cathedral the following Sunday and going out for lunch afterwards in honor of the new initiates.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PLAYING with rattles and dolls at their Kiddies party last Saturday night . . . planning initiation for Sunday, February 8 . . . Probation week now going on . . . Pledging Jack Kirkwood and Joe Reedy . . . three engagements, Neal Tomey and Janet Cronin, Bill Green and Vivian Miller, Irwin Chapman and Elizabeth Kahler, winning National Scholarship plaque for greatest TKE scholastic improvement during the past year.

PHI ALPHA SMOKING at a smoker on the 11th . . . rush dance on the 14th at the house.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TRAVELING . . . Cherrie Frost in New York, Kathryn Lange in Texas, Florence Bentley in Atlanta, Georgia and Mary Carol Beisemeyer in California.

KAPPA SIGMA STILL RAVING about that suave Winter Carnival they had last Saturday night with Jack Morton's music, snowballs and everything . . . actives beating pledges in bowling last Sunday . . . planning initiation and banquet for next Sunday . . . Dean Fairfield announcing he will soon be a proud papa.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINING John Daugherty and Frank Snyder from Alfred University between semesters as well as visiting brothers from Duke and Washington and Lee . . . beer party the pledges gave the actives Friday night ran over to Saturday night . . . Wives' Club re-upholstering the living room furniture . . . initiation tonight . . . Dr. Syngman Rhee, provisional president of Korea and distinguished alumnus of the university, will be guest speaker at dinner this Friday night . . .

PI BETA PHI ANNOUNCING the engagement of Peggy Virginia to Bill Fuller, a Kappa Alpha from the University of Virginia . . . Zoe McCombs marrying Ensign Jigs Larges yesterday.

PHI MU INITIATING next Sunday . . . still remembering that tea dance with the Deltas a couple of weeks ago.

DELTA ZETA PLANNING a valentine's party for the 14th . . . initiation on the 15th.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA LOOKING FORWARD to their formal initiation and banquet at the Carlton on February 21 . . . it will be a joint affair with the Maryland University Chapter.

KAPPA DELTA'S PLEDGE, Barbara Brooks, getting pinned by Pi Kappa Alpha's Eddie Furr.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON INITIATING 15 pledges last Sunday afternoon . . . Harold Moseby, Bob Wright, Bob Williams, Gerard Jetton, Bernie Wilburn, Jim Slater, Millard Pierce, Bob Gibson, Wayne Turpin, Henry Steece, Ralph Hartline, Lloyd Halde-man, Bill Andrews, Douglas Clark, and Bud Luce . . . dance on the 4th for initiates . . . Hobo Party on the 14th.

CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATING Faye Griffith on her recent birthday . . . celebrating it with an informal party and dance.

PHI SIGMA LOSING Sam Von Kummer and Keith Holtsford who join the naval air corps between semesters . . . initiating next week from Wednesday to Saturday.

SIGMA CHI'S ELECTING officers; George Bishop, president; Leon Howell, vice-president; Ray Woodland, secretary; and Roy Baker, treasurer . . . pledge active party last Friday . . . informal after-exam spree Saturday.

In the Spring (and Any Other Council Gives Season) a Young Man's Fancy.. Valentine Ball On Feb. 12

Turns to Weddings or Betrothals

By Ginny Madison

TO POETS love may come in the spring, but we know different, as witness:

LANGE-BUTLER
Hope Lange, Strong Hall, and Lt. Edward Butler flew to New York for their honeymoon after a white sash and white roses wedding Saturday.

Ed was graduated from the University last June and is with the Marine Corps.

BARR-ALDEN
Dorothy Barr and Charles William Alden announce their engagement this week. Dot is an ADPI member, and Charles is a student in the Medical school.

HAMILTON-GOHEEN
Faith Hamilton, ADPI and Bud Goheen, SPE, announce their engagement this week. The wedding will take place on Valentine's day at noon.

FARREL-SKINNER
Patricia Farrel and Allen Skinner were married December 15 at the Trinity Church in Portsmouth, Virginia. Patricia is a Pi Phi.

HOYEM-ROUDABUSH
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Karen to Howard Glenn Roudabush, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

Helen received her B. S. degree in 1940 and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She was a Hatchet staff member from 1937 to 1939.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Roudabush of Washington will receive his B. S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in February.

He formerly attended George Washington University, where he was president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a Gate and Key member. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

MILLER-GREEN
TKE announce the engagement of Vivian Miller to Bill Green. The troth was plied on Christmas.

CRONIN-TOMEY
Janet Cronin and Neal Tomey announce their engagement this week. Neal is a TKE.

LOGAN-RIDDICK
Margaret Logan was married to Ensign Gordon Riddick, PIKA in the Walter Reed Chapel.

Margaret is a graduate of the Holton Arms school.

HOWARD-BACK
The engagement of Martha Theresa Howard to David Newcomb Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Back, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Howard.

Martha attended George Washington University, and her fiancé is a student at Pennsylvania State College.

CASTELL-GRADY
Mrs. William Gertrude Castell of Takoma Park announces the en-

gagement of her daughter, Jane Jordan, to Lt. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Alice W. Grady of Augusta, Ga. Both Miss Castell and Lt. Grady were graduated from George Washington University.

The wedding will take place on March 7 in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park.

CRAMPTON-PARSONS
An ivory satin wedding was that of Mildred Evelyn Crampton of Frederick, Maryland to Harry Benjamin Parsons of Fort George G. Meade at Luther Place Memorial Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Roger E. Engle, and is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie F. Barnes of Frederick. Her gown was trimmed with Venetian lace and her veil from a tiara of orange blossoms.

Miss Lillie Mae Barnes was maid of honor for her sister and she wore blue tulle.

The bride is the first president of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma sorority and is employed by the F. B. I. Harry attended George Washington University and is a master sergeant in the Quarter-master Regiment of Fort Meade.

CHAPMAN-KOHLER
Elizabeth Kohler and Irvin Chapman announce their engagement. Both are students in the Medical school.

SMOTHERS-WARD
The engagement of Eulene Smothers to Morris Ward is announced this week. Morris is stationed in Hawaii.

BROWN-LAKE
Lindsay Brown announces her engagement to Robert Lake today. Lindsay is an ADPI member and her fiancé holds a lieutenant's commission at Fort Knox, Ky.

IN THE HALL OF NATIONS at the Washington Hotel the Junior Panhellenic Council will give its big Valentine Dance Thursday, February 12, from ten to one.

Each year at this dance the Prom of the council, pledges of the sororities who have served as delegates from the pledge classes, are presented to the dancers. At this year's dance, following the Valentine theme traditional at the Prom, members of the council will step through a large red heart as they are presented.

Leading the grand march before intermission will be Gen Weder, president of the Council, and Martha Sebre, Social Chairman with their escorts. Other members will follow in order of their founding on campus. They are: Dottie Cochran, Sigma Kappa; Doris Stokes, Chi Omega; Jean Suttle, Phi Mu; Phillis Clark, Delta Zeta; Harriet Steinhart, Phi Sigma Sigma; Polly Widmyer, Kappa Delta; Virginia Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pat Ferry, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased from any member of the "Baby" Panhellenic Council. They are \$1.50. Each pledge is made responsible for one and each pledge group responsible for ten additional. Stag tickets are given to each pledge which she may dispose of as she will. Joe Baldwin with his eleven-piece band will play.

The Council was established as an auxiliary to the Pan Hel Council to aid in governing the activities of the pledge classes. Besides acting on motions affecting pledges, the main activities of the Council are planning the Goat Show and giving the Valentine Prom. New representatives are chosen by the sorority when the pledge representatives are initiated.

THE GRAPEVINE

By LULU

WHEREFORE ART THOU Romeo? What new social code can you devise, what gallantry conceive, with girls left, and yet a dearth of means of dating; comes the spring and tires are scarcer, comes the summer, prices higher; the "short ones" cut until even the perfume lingers but a mist within the glass. Enough it has been to have the fate of the original meaning of the word wallflower, but now the competition ceaseth, and begins the desert. And with me cry, "My kingdom for a date!" Shall we, the fair, give in? And grant them all return the justice of the parlor date? Do these few wan 4-Fs deserve surcease from what we called the chase? And should we give them party?

But still in some there lingers life, though low it ebb in all the fortunes of the seven and eight-day week. Or cast your eye upon the engagement column. So many leave these days for "unknown destination," but anchor first a heart at home. Allan Dewey, blonde Oxonian giant, leaves for Rio or for Stockholm as a diplomat and with him takes the pin which Doris Little long hath worn. And Umstead at long last bestoweth his colors. The tumult and the shouting dies. From out the pale of a not distant

past returneth Betty Lane, and to calm seas returns the Carlson craft. Jean Connally, the fair, who smiles on many but holds hands with Ray; two Chi Omega pinnings rumored; a Kappa marriage still denied; Professor Pike weds Esther Yanovsky, erstwhile B. W. O. C.

Love lights of note: Dot Currier for her male; Marty Wofford for hers; Doris Conklin for that far-away look for her far-away male; the girl in the dorm who received five air mail specials from Hawaii in one mail.

Speak not to me of gossip that you know, unless you want it to be broadcast here, for glance through all that fades before your eyes and know that over holidays none is.

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Phi Delta Gamma Initiates Saturday

BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate Women's Sorority will hold its initiation banquet in the Palm Room of Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Those being initiated are: Eleanor Barton, Mae Adele Berrian, Mary Winifred Cox, Grace B. Holmes, Irene Kimball, Irla Kyrönen, Mary Frances Langs, Patricia McGerr, Pansy Simmons, Grace Swift, Mary L. White, Jessie Wiler, Elizabeth Willson and Helen L. Zartman.

Marian Scott, president of the organization, will be in charge of the initiation program. There will be three toasts, to justice, wisdom and friendship.

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Lack of Men Believed Most Important of War Shortages

UNTIL lately, it has been the American habit to ignore such actualities as air-raids, rationing, etc. But now, due to unsettled world conditions, our everyday life will be affected radically.

Most important of all is the effect of shortages in certain products; it is an accepted fact that there is already a lack in the supply of "cokes." And what hardy soul will accept the denial of being able to go out and catch a short beer? Life will be nothing short of futile, if Junior can't use the Old Man's car at least four times a week, but the rubber shortage will make this something besides an Orson Welles broadcast. And that's not all, the main event is only just coming up, featuring a curtailment of the whole of consumer purchasing power (as the excellent Dr. A. would put it). What wonders the government can work! What else could persuade Mary that she will not die immediately if she cannot buy that stunning thing in the window at Jell's?

The hardest felt shortage of all is the lack of men. What will Sally Sorority do for a man for the Pan-Hel Prom? There are few alternatives:

1. There's Pinball Paul; he'll never be drafted 'cause he's fat and forty. He's been around for years.

Tells hair-raising tales of the last one. He dances (?) the square and thinks everyone including himself is so-o-o young.

2. Alcoholic Allen, whom the Army doctors claimed could not be alive, since his breath refused to frost, even in the coldest weather. They may draft him as anti-freeze in the winter, and anti-mosquito in the summer, but it's not likely.

3. As a last resort, Sally may look to Freddie Freshman, who just turned seventeen. He's really a nice boy, once you get to know him; the trouble is, no one can stand him long enough to get to know him.

There you are; hardly an eligible man in school!

But don't leave yet, fellows, there's more news to come. The fairer sex is being drafted (or rationed, or whatever). The next time you date one of the Strong Hall cuties, listen to her tell you that she must be back by 9:00, since she has to patrol the roof to be sure that Georgetown doesn't burn up. You then can either match her efforts by joining the Navy, or rejoice that you are able to give to your country, and regret that you can't give more. In either case, it is considered a wise policy to follow up the action by buying defense stamps with the money you have saved after 9:00 on.

Service Men Will Judge Beauty Contest

With four contestants already in the field, this year's Beauty Contest promises to be something ultra ultra. Judges will represent every branch of the services—the Army, the Navy, and the Marines.

The following contestants have been named: Rae Hudson, Chi Omega; Peggy Kinaman, Pi Beta Phi; Martha Brock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Edith Coe, Sigma Kappa. The queen will be selected at the Varsity Dance, March 13, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Any organization which has contracted for space in this Cherry Tree may enter a contestant. Portraits of contestants should be submitted to Margaret Copeland.

Last year's winner was Pi Phi Jerry Matthews. Judge was Al Trehan, vaudeville comedian. Second place went to Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha. Kappa's Gloria Rhea placed third.

Kiddies Play With Cotton Snowballs After Exams

SATURDAY WAS PARTYING night for Greeks held down sober for over a week by exams. Those who did not attend regular parties made whoopee in other ways with the result that the weekend of the President's birthday was one of real celebration.

Headlined on campus were the Winter Carnival of Kappa Sigma and TKE's Kiddie Party. Both parties started out quietly, partygoers arriving at the one dressed as childishly as possible; before the evening was over, however, things were a little mixed up. Snowballs made from the cotton snowball man at the Kappa Sig house arrived, with other Greeks, at the Tke house and the evening ended up with a snowball fight on R Street.

Marine Officer Visits Campus This Week

LIAISON OFFICERS from the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be at the University on Wednesday and Thursday, February 4th and 5th, to accept applications and to interview those interested and eligible in joining the candidates class for commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The general qualifications are that the student be unmarried; that he be between the ages of 20 and 25, not yet having reached his 26th birthday; that he pass the Marine Corps physical examination; that he furnish general recommendations both from school and outside; and that he be willing to serve for the duration.

There is a definite quota of students acceptable for this training as follows: 15 seniors, 5 juniors, and 3 sophomores. The sophomores and juniors will be ineligible for any other military service until they receive their degree.

Watch the bulletin boards on the above days for the location of the liaison officers on the campus.

Sorority Groups Plan Contributions To Philanthropies

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS on campus are doing their part to further worthy causes. Representative are the activities of certain sororities to increase contributions to the Red Cross.

Sigma Kappa on Friday the thirteenth will give a tea in Columbian House from four to six. Tickets are now on sale from sorority members at ten cents per. All money collected will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Alpha Delta Pi is also doing its part. The national organization is offering a prize to the chapter which can contribute most to charity. The local chapter will cancel all annual dances and turn the money, usually devoted to pleasure, over to the Red Cross.

Quint In Garden, Battles St. John's Monday

Buff Meet Cavaliers Tonight

Redmen Have Six To Four Advantage In Modern Series

By DON A. BALFOUR

RETURNING to the basketball court after a 10-day layoff, the University quintet engages Virginia U. tonight in Charlottesville, expecting little opposition from the seemingly impotent Cavaliers.

Winding up before the holidays with the district basketball title in tow, the Colonials record now stands at an even 500 with five wins and an equal amount of losses to show for two months of strenuous competition.

But the record is not indicative of the team's strength at present. In the last two weeks its three victories over stellar opposition have conditioned them to a point where G. W. rosters have regained their faith in the team, and are

looking forward to a good season. The toughest battle ahead for the Colonials is the big test they will face next Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Coach Reinhardt's boys invade the Metropolitan City where they will tangle with a powerful St. John's of Brooklyn team.

St. John's, coached by Joe Lapchick, holds a six to four advantage in the ten year series and will be seeking revenge for last year's 59-42 defeat suffered at the hands of the Buff and Blue here in Riverside Stadium.

The Reinhardtmen will be making their first appearance in the Garden in five years. In their last previous appearance they faced Long Island University and dropped a close decision.

The biggest bugaboo haunting Coach Reinhardt's dreams at present is the worry that his inexperienced reserves will suffer an attack of stagefright when they appear before the Garden's packed house. It is not unlikely that the thousands of spectators, glass backboards, and tremendous build-up will throw the team off during the first half. First half fitters are a familiar sight in New York.

The Virginia Cavaliers, fresh from a 36-26 loss at the hands of Maryland University last Saturday can expect little mercy from the Colonials. The lag between semesters may have taken the edge off the team, and fans can expect a high-scoring but easily won match.

The match against Maryland must have set an all-time record for missed shots. The Cavaliers could only sink five shots out of 46 attempts during the first half. Their high scoring forward, Dick Wiltshire scored on four of these tries.

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Coeds Practice For Badminton Tournaments

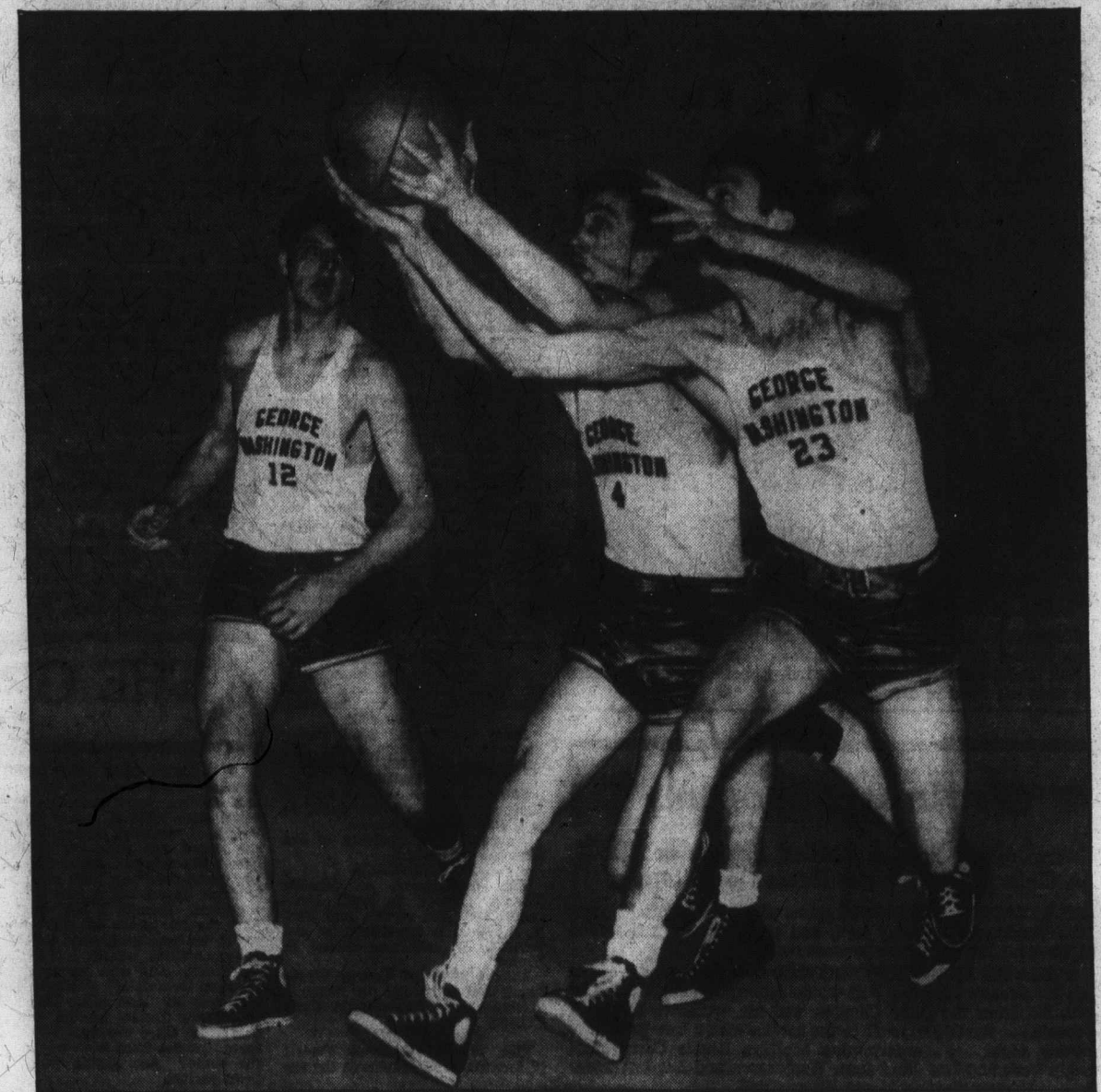
BIRDIES ON THE WING whip back and forth across the nets these days as the coeds practice up for the coming badminton tournaments. Sue McNeese, manager of the sport announces that inter-gym competition starts with the new semester classes.

Try-out schedules for class teams will be posted soon and the matches played off in two weeks. The mixed doubles have been set for March.

Sue announces the new class managers as follows: Senior, Mary Louise Marron; Sophomore, Mildred Blevins; and freshman, Martha Seebree. Feminine bird-batters will compete with Goucher and Hood colleges on February 28, in the Triangular Winter Sports Meet to be held this year at the University.

Haringer Deferred

INTRAMURAL athletes will be interested to learn that Al Haringer, Intramural Director, has been granted a six months deferment and will continue in his position at the University next semester. Haringer was slated to reenter the Army, from which he was only recently released under the age 28 clause, around Feb. 1.



ALL FOR ONE—A good illustration of how the Colonials swept aside the Maryland Terrapins 47-29 Saturday night a week ago at College Park while clinching the District Championship. Shown are Gustafson (12), Gilham (4), and Roy McNeil (23). Ernie Travis of Maryland towers in the background.

courtesy of The Washington Sunday Star

Turnbull Plans Fitness Class For Women

EXTENDING and EXPANDING its physical fitness program, the women's physical education department has made plans for Conditioning Exercise classes to be held daily in Recreation Hall, probably at 5 p. m.

Miss Jenny Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed chairman of the new defense effort and will work with the Women's Athletic Association committee in their campaign to interest upperclass women to continue activity in sports. Caroline George, W.A.A.'s ice skating manager was appointed last semester to head the association's defense committee made up of Aune Kangas, Nancy Marmer, and Joanne Derrick.

In an effort to raise the level of health for University women Dr. Sicker will conduct a Physical Fitness Clinic and make recommendations for nutrition and recreation to suit the individual cases.

W.A.A. members meet next Monday at 4 in Columbian House to hear final plans for blood contributions to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Association members will also aid the physical education department with speeches and posters to urge a greater coed participation in sports.

Fencers Accept Challenge to Bout Hood and Goucher

BEAL LOWRY has accepted a challenge extended by the Hood College fencers for a match at Hood College on February 7th. The challenge also included foil-wishers from Goucher College, thus assuring at least a three-way meet at that time.

The University fencers have yet to lose a match this year, but expect to encounter stiff opposition from Hood and Goucher. Shirley Schaefer, president, announces that practice will commence again for the men and women tonight at 7:30 in Rec. Hall. Visitors are welcome, she said, but beginner classes will not start as yet.

Basketball Schedule 1941-42

Feb. 9—St. Johns, New York City.
Feb. 12—Furman, McKinley Tech Gym.
Feb. 14—Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Feb. 21—Duke, Riverside Stadium.
Feb. 24—Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
Feb. 25—V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
Feb. 28—V. M. I., Riverside Stadium.
Mar. 2—Georgetown, Riverside Stadium.

BULLETIN

The University athletic department early today released the eight game 1942 varsity football schedule, which includes six southern conference opponents.

For the first time, the Colonials will face the University of Richmond Spiders in their opening game at Griffith Stadium on Oct. 3. A renewal of an old rivalry with Kentucky, which will appear here on Oct. 30, features the card.

Georgetown, the Buff's intercity rival, will be met as the last opponent of the season instead of early in the year.

The complete schedule follows: Oct. 3, Richmond, here, (Conference game); Oct. 10, The Citadel, at Charleston, S. C. (Conference game); Oct. 16, (tonight) Furman, here, (Conference game); Oct. 24, William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va., (Conference game); Oct. 30, (night), Kentucky, here; Nov. 7, Clemson, at Clemson, S. C. (Conference game); Nov. 13, (night), Wake Forest, here, (Conference game); Nov. 21, Georgetown, here.

..clwrd7

Frosh Top Anacostia, Terps; Si Wagman Leads Scorers

Buff Wallop Maryland Yearlings 50-27 As Ryan and Rollings Lend Support

THE UNIVERSITY Frosh upped their record to six wins in seven games last week with decisive victories over the University of Maryland, Freshmen and Anacostia High School.

Coach Zahn's boys swarmed all over Anacostia last Tuesday as Si Wagman, Frosh pot shot artist from Brooklyn, once again led his mates in scoring with 11 points. Jack Ryan, whose playing has been improving steadily all year followed close behind Wagman with 8 points, while Ken Rollings dropped in 7.

On Friday, the Frosh traveled to College Park to meet the Terp yearlings, and easily defeated them 50-27. Moe Schulman, former Inter-high star at Eastern, led the winning attack with 11 points, closely followed by Ryan who had 10. Leo Gedvies, reserve guard, contributed 8 points to the Colonials cause, and Glenn Sandlund, center, scored nine.

In their seven games to date, high scorer for the Frosh is Wagman who has a total of 64 points. Ryan has climbed to second place with 50 points, and Sandlund has 48. Other scores are: Moe Schulman, 39; Gedvies, 35; Rollings, 34; Murphy, 9; Cadel, 8; Clark, 4; and Vincent, 2.

EQUALLY AT HOME on the basketball court or greeting the trembling rushee at the head of the Pan-hel receiving line, blonde Peggy Kinsman is our sports woman of the week.

Directing coed basketball this season, Peggy plays (and very well thank-you) all of the numerous sports open to the women of the University. Sparking her class basketball team for three years, and captaining last year's victorious juniors, the Kinsman kid has rated varsity positions in soccer, hockey, lacrosse and rifle. Peggy carries off top honors in archery and holds both major and minor letters from the Women's Athletic Association.

Born on a farm in Nebraska, Peggy attended school in Indiana before heading G.W.U. wards. Physical education is her major but not her only interest as the presidency of Pan-hel, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and K. A. phi might testify. Peggy thinks orchids and steaks are definitely on the preferred list and admits that she gets along with people pretty well. This should bring "our girl Peggy" up to date except we might add that W.A.A.'s basketball manager may (P. H. hopes) add the crowning touch to a versatile college career with the acquisition of a Cherry Tree beauty queenship.

Cagers Climb To 7th Place In S. C. Race

ALTHOUGH THEY remained idle last week the Colonials climbed another rung in their quest for an invitation to the Southern Conference Championship in Raleigh, N. C. next March. Furman College, previously unbeaten in Conference play, was soundly thrashed by South Carolina and The Citadel and fell from a tie for first place to ninth, thus raising the Buff from eighth place to seventh.

Still leading the loop are Duke and William and Mary. Both are undefeated and are the only two teams to maintain unblemished records. The Blue Devils easily disposed of North Carolina State Saturday, while the Indians were idle. Washington and Lee's Generals didn't have to lift a finger last week to boost themselves from sixth to third place. North Carolina State beat Davidson 60-43 but lost to Duke and dropped one rung to sixth place, being replaced by North Carolina which also split two games, beating V.M.I. 49-28 but losing to Wake Forest 36-20.

Conference Standings:

| | W. | L. | P.P. | P.A. |
|----------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Duke | 6 | 0 | 302 | 224 |
| William and Mary | 5 | 0 | 269 | 175 |
| Washington and Lee | 3 | 1 | 145 | 134 |
| South Carolina | 3 | 1 | 159 | 119 |
| North Carolina | 5 | 2 | 238 | 216 |
| North Carolina State | 4 | 2 | 280 | 231 |
| George Washington | 3 | 2 | 238 | 187 |
| Wake Forest | 4 | 3 | 273 | 301 |
| Furman | 2 | 2 | 123 | 170 |
| The Citadel | 1 | 3 | 98 | 111 |
| Maryland | 1 | 3 | 137 | 146 |
| V.P.I. | 2 | 3 | 159 | 137 |
| Davidson | 0 | 5 | 175 | 273 |
| Richmond | 0 | 4 | 123 | 186 |
| Clemson | 0 | 5 | 159 | 271 |

Intramural Council Meets to Plan Sports Competition

INTRAMURAL manager Al Haringer announced Sunday that a meeting of the Intramural Council is to be held in the Athletic Office Feb. 4 at 8:00 P. M. to formulate plans for intrafraternity and independent competition in bowling, volleyball, table tennis, handball, and badminton. It is vitally necessary that all members be present.

The Colonials and the Question Marks lead the Independent League with two wins and no defeats, closely followed by the Phantoms who have won two and lost none.

The new schedule for games is: Feb. 5, Colonials vs. Neversweats—2 P. M.; Phantoms vs. Engineers—3 P. M.; Feb. 11 Neversweats vs. Choppers—8 P. M.; Phantoms vs. Question Marks—9 P. M.; Feb. 13, Engineers vs. Choppers—8 P. M.; Neversweats vs. Question Marks—9 P. M.; Feb. 15, Colonials vs. Choppers—2:30 P. M.; Engineers vs. Neversweats—3:30 P. M. Playoffs will be held Feb. 20.

Colonials Win D.C. Cage Title

Trounce Terps 47-29 and Win Over Army 43-32

BOBBY GILHAM AND Roy McNeil continued their newly found scoring streak last month, and aided by Matt Zunic, Ed Gustafson, and Bob Grotzinger swamped Maryland University 47-29. The victory elevated the Colonials to the undisputed title of District Champs.

The game, played in the Terps' gym, saw the Colonials assume a lead after three minutes of play, and maintain it to the final whistle. Indicative of their superiority was the score at half time, which found the Colonials leading by ten points, 29-19.

The personal battle between the two high-scorers of the District, Ernie Travis of Maryland and Matt Zunic of the Buff lived up to all expectations. Both men played superb ball and were tied at the half with ten points each. But Zunic's tremendous drive put him ahead, and he finally wound up leading by two points; Zunic 18, Travis 16.

But the most gratifying bit of play throughout the entire evening was the rejuvenated ball handling of Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil. Off to a slow start at the season's beginning, this stellar pair have played superb ball in the last three contests and appear to have finally rounded into form.

Two weeks ago the Cadets at West Point fell before the concerted efforts of Mad Matt Zunic and Bobby Gilham. Scoring twenty-seven points between them, they turned on the heat midway in the second half to trounce the Cadets, 43-32.

The Colonials presented the tightest defense yet seen, while holding their opponents to only four foul shots. Coach Reinhardt substituted freely, an even dozen men seeing action with eight names entering the scoring column.

entering the scoring column.

George Washington—Army

| | FG.F.T. | FG.F.T. | |
|------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Zunic, f. | 6 4 18 | Philpott, f. | 2 0 4 |
| McNeil | 2 4 6 | Philpott, f. | 2 0 4 |
| Myers | 0 0 0 | McNally | 0 0 0 |
| Schumacher | 0 1 1 | Perguson | 1 0 2 |
| Gustafson | 0 0 0 | Rice | 0 0 0 |
| Schweilin | 0 1 1 | Simpson, c. | 0 0 2 |
| Gilham, g. | 8 11 11 | Whitlow | 1 0 2 |
| Gallagher | 0 1 1 | White, g. | 2 0 7 |
| Grotzinger | 2 1 2 | Murphy | 1 0 2 |
| Jackson | 0 0 0 | Parfit | 3 0 6 |
| Matera | 0 0 0 | Benson | 0 0 0 |
| Rausch | 0 0 0 | Mathe | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 17 9 43 | Totals | 14 4 32 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|---------|-------------|----|---------|---|---|----|---|---|
| | | | Totals | | | 14 | 4 | 3 | | | |
| George Washington—Maryland | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | FG.F.T. | | | FG.F.T. | | | | | |
| Zunic, f. | 6 | 4 | 18 | Mont, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| McNeil | 3 | 0 | 6 | Scheurholz | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Gustafson, c. | 4 | 0 | 8 | Travis, c. | 6 | 1 | 6 | | | | |
| Gilham, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Peeters, g. | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Gallagher | 0 | 2 | 2 | Gordy | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Grotzinger | 3 | 1 | 7 | James | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Rausch | 0 | 0 | 0 | Knepley | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Myers | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | | | 19 | 9 | 47 | Totals | | | 10 | 9 | 2 |

Zunic Outshines Travis But Trails

OF INCREASING interest to Colonial fans is the scoring race between Ernie Travis of Maryland and the Colonial's Matt Zunic for District and Southern Conference scoring honors. At present Travis has 174 points in eleven games while Zunic has 146 points in ten games. However, Zunic has to his credit the fact that he has been taking only about as third as many shots as Travis has, and he has made almost 50 per cent of those. Travis has been referred to as the "shootin'" player in this section and rightfully so. He shot 22 times against the Colonials and 35 against Virginia.

Covering Colonials

By Theron Rice

THE FEBRUARY 21 game between the Colonials and the Duke Blue Devils now shapes up as the outstanding court attraction this season, since the Hoyas of Georgetown have hit bottom. The Blue Devils, who are Southern Conference champions, nipped the Buff by one point at Durham recently, but the Colonials will be playing at home this time. Last year each team won its home game.

Even if Ernie Travis of Maryland does defeat Matt Zunic for Conference and sectional scoring honors, (which isn't likely) University fans who saw the two meet at College Park Saturday certainly carried away the impression that Zunic is undoubtedly the better ball player in all respects. Zunic played his outstanding floor game to date, and garnered 18 points on only 13 shots while Travis got but 16 in 22 shots.

It's about time some recognition were given to Bob Grotzinger, Colonial reserve, who has been playing great ball recently. "Grotz" scored 5 points against Army, and played a bang-up game against Maryland, scoring 7 points.

Ed Gustafson's injured back is coming along nicely, but now Matt Zunic is suffering from the same thing. Matt received a nasty blow from a fall in the Maryland game, and finished out that contest only through sheer determination and the work of Trainer Doc Lentz at halftime.

A certain Colonial will get today, or possibly did yesterday, one of those much sought for 4F ratings, but the catch in this instance is that his will come from the Registrar's office instead of the Selective Service.

Hatchet readers and friends of Bill Umstead will be glad to hear that Bill has recently been made a full-fledged reporter for International News Service. Bill (William Lee for short) was Sports Editor of the Hatchet for three years and has been a copy boy at I. N. S. for six months.

Nomination — for All District honors. Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham, Ernie Travis, Buddy O'Grady, and "Acky" Viana. Viana, the least publicized of the five, has paced the Columbus University team with 113 points in 10 games.

Final—three cheers and a barrel of bonuses and bylines for Francis X. Stan, Evening Star columnist, and Charlie Barbour, Times Herald writer, for their fine tributes to Matt Zunic, who deserved all of them.

Flower League Court Tournament Underway Again

FLOWER LEAGUE basketball competition, held up by cancellations, forfeits and mid-year exams, will get underway once again this week with three leading teams tied for first place. The Lilies, Goldenrods, and Bleeding Hearts have all been beaten once, but still lead the pack of quints composed of Varsity House men.

The playoff, scheduled for February 5, has been changed pending a new schedule. The two teams that finish with the best averages will meet when the new date is set.

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1,050 Get Defense Certificates

Defense Chiefs Praise Results of Courses Given at University

• DURING THE PAST year 1,050 students have received certificates for satisfactorily completing defense courses, Prof. F. A. Hitchcock, Department of Engineering head, recently announced. Of the 1,860 enrolled students, 1,225, or 75.8, completed their courses. Approximately 65 per cent of the enrollment received certificates.

Professor Hitchcock revealed that a study of trainee file cards for courses ending December 20, 1941, showed that two Naval officers and 385 civilian employees of the Navy Department had received defense training from the University.

Government departments and bureaus served are: The Powder Factory, Indian Head, Hydrographic Office, Research Laboratory, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Ordnance Department, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Marine Corps, Legal Department, Radio Department, Naval Gun Factory and Bureau of Aeronautics. Twelve trainees did not give their divisions but merely stated that they were employed by the Navy Department.

Letters have been received by Professor Hitchcock from branches of the Marine Corps, War Department, Navy Department and Coast Guard, written by generals, admirals, colonels and other officers and officials, expressing their appreciation of and highly commending the courses offered by the University and the excellent results achieved.

"These defense courses require intense study on the part of students. Often many more hours are required in preparation of assignments than are spent in actual classroom contact," warned Professor Hitchcock.

Students desiring to study defense subjects must meet the qualifications established by the University. Sufficient experience is accepted in lieu of actual academic study to qualify students for the courses. Students, on the whole, are taking defense studies to further their usefulness to their country and to the specific defense unit by which they are employed. No tuition is charged.

The University selects all professors who teach the courses, while the Government Office of Education is financially backing this scholastic defense program.

Waits Wins First Prize In Contest

• SPEAKING ON "Do You Know Your Washington?" University freshman John Waits won first prize in the Henry Cassell Davis Speaking Contest held Jan. 18. Second prize of \$15 went to Marjorie Taylor, and third prize of \$10 to Marie Kinsey.

Mr. Waits, who learned about Washington's little-known points of interest, while riding with his father on sight-seeing training tours for bus drivers, told of "the inner Washington" to capture the \$25 first prize.

Mr. Waits was selected the winner from among eight contestants. The judges were: Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees, Dix Price, and Arthur Murphy.

Miss Taylor spoke on "The Best and Only Way to Do a Thing," a discussion on the need of eliminating lost motion in industry and business. Miss Kinsey's topic was "Personality through Dramatics."

Other participants in the contest were Representative Chipperfield of Illinois, Ernest Courtney, James Hindle, Martin Jenkie, and Virginia Nails.

The prizes are offered annually by Dr. Davis, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, an alumnus of the University of the Class of 1878. The contest is open to those students registered in Public Speaking I or IX, who, selected to take part in a speaking contest at the end of the course, are judged the best speakers.

Five Profs Lecture Army In Camps

• CARRYING HIGHER education to the army camps is the task that has been assumed by five members of the University faculty.

A series of lectures on all phases of the world situation is now being given to enlisted personnel at Anacostia, Arlington and Fort Myer, at the request of the U. S. Army Provisional Brigade Headquarters. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center at the University, who holds a captain's commission in the Army is in charge of the "orientation" lectures, as they are designated by the Brigade Headquarters.

Covering the European situation since and including the Munich Conference, the Far East since 1931, Latin American and United States efforts in war preparations, the lectures are given every day, including Sundays. Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz gave the first lecture in January. The lectures will be given through February 13, and there will be 132 in all.

Lecturers from the University have been, in addition to Dr. Ragatz: Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University and Professor of European History; Dr. William Crane Johnston, Jr., Dean of the Junior College and Professor of Political Science; Dr. Howard M. Merriman, Assistant Professor of American Diplomatic History, and Captain Cox, who discusses the Latin American situation in the series.

University's Tenth Camp Leadership Course To Be Headed By Dr. Lloyd Sharp of N. Y. U

• DR. LLOYD SHARP, Director of "Life" Camps and Special Lecturer at New York University, heads the list of course leaders for the tenth Camp Leadership course offered by the University. Miss Dorothea Sullivan, Director of Group Work School, National Catholic School of Service; Miss Clarice Smith, Supervisory Recreation Director of the Community Center and Playground Department; Miss Gwen Hurd, Secretary of Neighborhood Councils and of Publicity, Washington Council of Social Agencies, will be other course leaders.

Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women will be acting chairman of the course.

Open to Both Sexes
Designed for the study of administration, leadership and program developments in camps, the course is open to men and women who are preparing for or engaged in work as camp counselors or executives. The class may be taken by students for credit or attended by auditors not desiring credit.

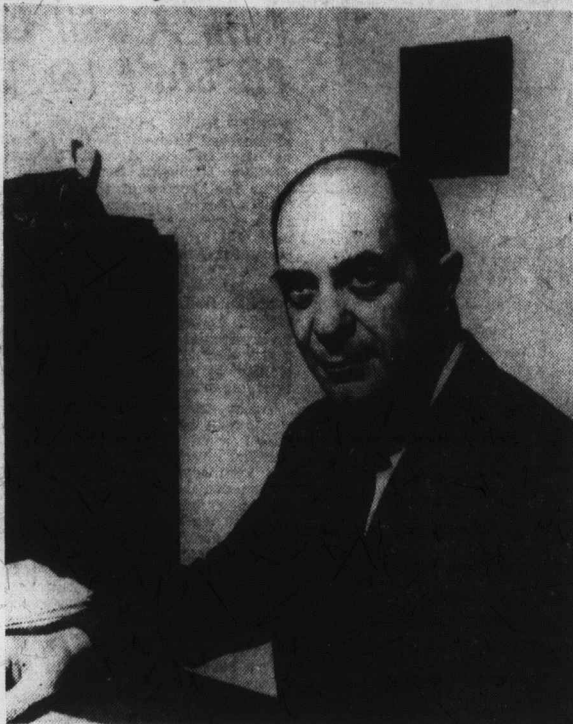
General sessions, sections meetings and camping trips divide the course into three divisions. General sessions meet on Wednesday, alternate Wednesdays with section meetings. Dr. Sharp and Miss Sullivan will conduct the general sessions.

These classes will include discussions of current trends and development, and element of leadership, health, safety and sanitation.

Camp on Campers
Three section meetings will be offered, from which the student will choose one. A discussion group on evening programs to study music, games, story telling, dramatics and dancing will be conducted by Miss Clarice Smith. A camp craft group will meet under the direction of Miss Hurd, and the third meeting will be a seminar for camp executives.

One week-end in camp will be devoted to practical experience in campcraft. To be held at one of the government camps near Washington this trip is planned with the National Capital Section of the American Camping Association. Students desiring to take the course for credit must register during the regular University registration period. Others may register at the first meeting of the class February 11. The leadership course will meet twelve Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

Students will receive one hour credit and a certificate upon its successful completion.



DR. LLOYD C. SHARP
Courtesy of the Washington Post

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Radio Group Outlines Work In Defense

• AN ANSWER to the average college student's question, "What can I do for defense?" was suggested by University students on the Pan Politikon round-table broadcast last Thursday over WWDC.

One of the suggestions, a mass physical education program for all students, will be discussed in detail on the next broadcast Thursday, Feb. 5, at 10:15 over the same station.

Possible defense activities outlined by Mary Jo Oslin, Margery McCabe, Douglas Hamley and Ward McCabe, moderator, ranged from blood donations to knitting.

Red Cross work led the field of college aid. Miss Oslin pointed out that the Red Cross classes beginning with the new semester will teach bandaging and other details and eventually prepare them to instruct others.

Knitting was seen as a service already well started by girls of the University, while it was suggested that everyone could find a place in such vital school defense positions as fire watchers and fighters and messengers.

As an aid to defense on the social side, contributions of books to the Victory Book campaign and the arrangement of dances for the draftees, were equally emphasized. Training in special subjects such as Civilian Pilot's Training or defense courses would help meet the need for specialists in the expanding war effort, while physical training such as the R. O. T. C. would raise the general morale and health, Hamley maintained.

Donating blood for blood banks and participation in nutrition program also entered the wide field of defense activities. The broadcast suggested that the 25 civilians who are needed to back each service could do their part if they are students by simply staying in school and entering the speeded-up educational programs.

Speed-up

(Continued from Page 1)

at the end of three years of law training he may receive the L.L.B.

The University for several years has required a baccalaureate degree for admission to the Law School. By taking advantage of this change and of the accelerated program, students may complete a seven year law course at the University in four years.

During the emergency, the University also will accept three years of pre-legal training, instead of the baccalaureate degree, as the requirement for admission to the Law School for students who take part of their pre-legal training in other institutions.

One year of this required three years of training must have been completed at the University.

The School of Engineering also will operate on the two-term basis this summer, on the same schedule as the Junior and Columbian Colleges, and will continue to offer an extensive program of courses in Engineering Defense Training. These courses are sponsored by the Federal Government, through the U. S. Office of Education.



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

• HUUZZAH! The sweaters have come! And they're right good looking, too. Now only one objection is being made, namely—"Why didn't you get more of them?" Well, for over a month we've been taking orders and still only a few were taken.

Those who still desire a sweater (take a good look at those already on the campus) should write their names on a slip of paper and put it in the Slide Rule Slants box in the Dean's Office. If enough desire sweaters it may be possible to get more for the same price.

• THE ENGINEERS' BALL from present indications will be a big success. In addition to co-op books, a number of tickets have been sold. There are still many tickets not sold, so any one who can sell a ticket should make an effort to do so. Get a ticket from a member of the Engineers' Council or from several others who are selling them. Let's really make OUR dance a success. The date, as previously announced, is February 20 and the time is from ten to one. The place is the West Ballroom of the Shoreham and the music will be by Phil Lampkin. (Really solid.) Make a date and don't forget.

• THE MIXER for the second semester will be held on February 11, Wednesday. The three student chapters of American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will take charge of the meeting, and the program promises to be a good one. This is our first chance to meet the new men who will enter in February, so let's all turn up and mix.

• THETA TAU held a rush party at the Cameron Club last Saturday and a swell time was really had. Their next meeting will be following the picture-taking on Tuesday. At the last meeting, Gene Dedick was appointed Marshal. Congratulations, Gene.

• PICTURES for the Cherry Tree will be taken at Edmunston Studios, at 1333 F Street, on Tuesday evening, February 3. All members of the Engineers' Council, Sigma Tau, and Theta Tau



should be present. Wear a dark suit.

• A. S. C. E. held a meeting last Monday to hear a talk on Photogrammetry by Capt. Morovetz of the U. S. Army, Corps of Engineers. The meeting was held in Columbian House.

Cue 'n Curtain To Produce The Octoroon

• PREPARING for its second major production of the present school year, a general meeting of members and all persons interested in drama has been called by Cue 'n Curtain prexy Elaine Berry for Thursday night. The meeting, scheduled for 7:45, will be held in D-3.

Principal purpose of the session will be tryouts for the next production, "The Octoroon, or Life in Louisiana," scheduled for February 26 and 27 at Pierce Hall.

Taken from the files of old melodramas popular in the 1800's, the play is typical of the heroine-villain triangle and is replete with the usual trials and circumstances of virtue and defending manhood.

Tryouts will also be held in the Cue and Curtain office, Bldg. J, on Friday night and Saturday. The complete cast will be announced in next week's Hatchet and work on the play will get under way immediately. Floyd Sparks will direct.

Incoming freshmen interested in dramatics are especially urged by the group's officials to attend the tryout sessions.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 31st STREET
RE. 0184
Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4—"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," with Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold. MARCH OF TIME (Norway in Revolt). Cartoons.
Thursday, Feb. 5—"THE BODY DISAPPEARS," with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman, Edward Everett Horton. News, Cartoon, Short (Monsters of the Deep).
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7—"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE," with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. News, Disney Cartoon (Donald Duck).
Sunday and Monday, Feb. 8 and 9—"THE CORSIKAN BROTHERS," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Ruth Warwick.

Curtiss Test Pilot BILL WARD

TESTS DIVE-BOMBERS FOR THE NAVY... SHARES THE NAVY MAN'S PREFERENCE FOR CAMELS

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

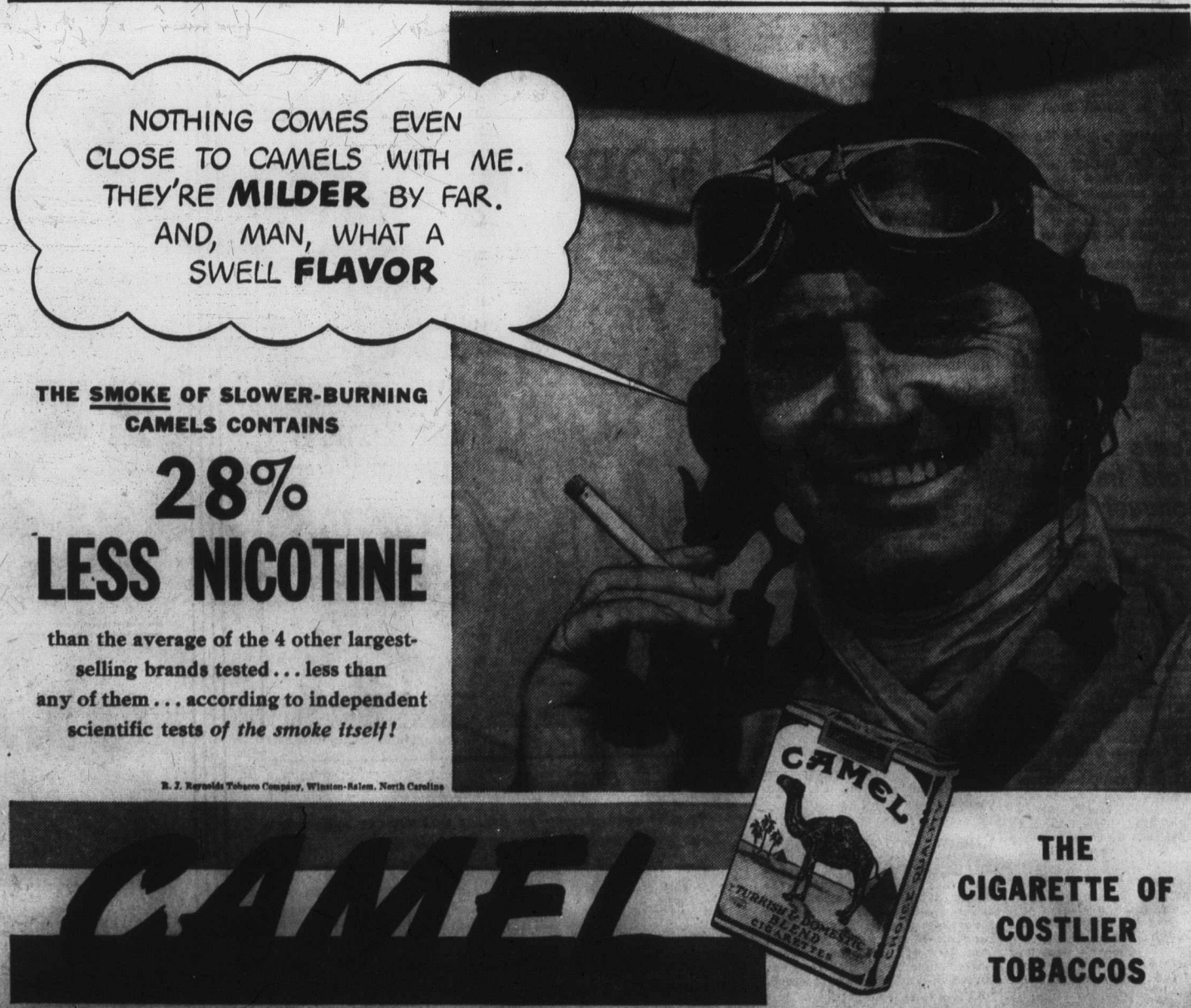
28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Former Student Flies With RAF

• FORMER STUDENT Frederick A. Gamble of Knoxville, Tenn., is flying with the Royal Air Force, 121 Eagle Squadron, in England. Frederick was a student here four years and after completing the University flying course, took the Royal Air Force training program in Oklahoma. He was sent to England last summer.

Fred wrote on a Christmas card to Washington, "It's been fine flying Hurricanes and Spitfires, both of which are great ships. I have had no accidents so far, but have spent a good many weeks in one or another hospital because of a mild gland trouble. I just recently joined the 121 Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force."



Auditorium Unfurnished But Classes Meet There Friday

2 Months Of Work Still Ahead

Speech Department First to Migrate To \$950,000 Edifice

• ALTHOUGH the University's new \$950,000 auditorium is not expected to be completed for another two months, classes will meet in the building with the opening of the second semester.

The war has severely restricted the number of men working on the big stone square, and the auditorium will be completed sooner or later, depending on how many men can be obtained during the period.

At present a full crew of plasterers is at work on the interior, but at one time only six bricklayers could be secured when many times that number were needed. This has slowed construction.

Offices of the Speech professors moved Thursday to the basement of the Auditorium and the classrooms will be in the right wing of the building. It is hoped that the speech classes scheduled for the first day of the semester will be able to be held in the new classrooms. Prof. Hayes Yeager, executive head of the department, announced last week.

To Seat 1546

The auditorium, which is to face 21st Street, is of the same height and finish as the Hall of Government. The 1546 seats in the main hall will be set on a slope with the back row 19 feet higher than the first. The seats will be upholstered.

Sprinklers will be placed in the ceiling of the stage and in case of fire will automatically let loose with water when the heat reaches a certain point.

Has Revolving Stage

The auditorium will have concealed lighting and facilities along the ceiling for spotlights at various distances from the stage. The stage, which will be 57 feet wide and 35 feet deep, will have in the center a revolving section 25 feet in diameter. In the revolving centerpiece will be four traps—in case someone has to go into a quick disappearing act.

The ventilation setup will allow for a complete change in air every six minutes. Sixty inlets from the ceiling will be provided for the warm filtered air to enter, while the old air will be sucked out from the floor.

At the right of the stage and on a level with it will be a room for scenery above which in order come the green room, for rehearsal purposes; the men's dressing room; and on the fourth floor the women's dressing room.

To the left of the stage there will be another scenery dock. Above this will be an additional room for rehearsal and two rooms for costume storage.

Has Orchestra Pit

The auditorium will be provided with complete moving-picture facilities. There will be 14 loud speaker outlets. The building at any time will be able to be connected with all of Washington's radio stations as a studio and a control room are being built for this purpose.

On entering the building, persons will find themselves in a lobby. Close by will be telephone booths and facilities for checking wraps.

The auditorium's orchestra pit will accommodate some 40 musicians, according to Mr. Merry, and a 120-piece symphony orchestra could easily be placed upon the stage.

In the basement will be the recording studios and public speaking offices. The studios will be connected to the heating plant behind the Hall of Government.

Also in the basement will be a reception room. This chamber will be 70 feet long and 30 feet wide and will be used for receptions of various kinds.

In another section of the basement will be the machinery for filtering the air and heating the building. The auditorium will be connected to the heating plant behind the Hall of Government.

Ground was broken on October 1, 1940, by Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and wholesale excavation began immediately after words.

Graduate Women To Hold Initiation At Banquet Sat.

• BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate Women's Sorority, will hold its initiation banquet in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400, Saturday at 6 p.m.

Those being initiated are: Eleanor Barton, Mae Adele Berrian, Mary Winifred Cox, Grace B. Holmes, Irene Kimball, Irla Kyrnes, Mary Frances Langs, Patricia McGerr, Fanny Simmons, Grace Swift, Mary L. White, Jessie Wiler, Elizabeth Wilson and Helen L. Zartman.

The initiation ceremony will be conducted by Marian Scott, president of the Chapter. The banquet toast will be given by Esther Lawton, Dora Shepard and Jean Berton. Following the dinner, entertainment will consist of musical selections by Mildred Tabb, Clarita Clausen and Sara Lerch, and singing of the Phi Delta Gamma Hymn by the Greeks.

A pledge tea was held on Sunday, January 18, for the pledges, their sponsors and the officers of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma at the home of Marian Scott in Takoma Park in order to become better acquainted with one another and with the purposes of the organization.



STILL UNFINISHED — An artist's conception of the University's new auditorium, which will be completed in two more months, officials estimate. Construction on the building, which will house radio studios in addition to the auditorium, was scheduled to have been finished now.

Glee Club Sings With Symphony

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Club announced last night that it had accepted the invitation of Hans Kindler to have the Men's Glee Club make a guest appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra. Invited to return to Constitution Hall after the "splendid" performance both clubs gave last year, a change in the program schedule necessitated his inviting only the men.

The Men's Club will sing the choral background for Franz Liszt's "Faust," and for the performance will increase its vocal strength from a normal complement of sixty men to approximately eighty.

Commenting on the size of both the National Symphony Orchestra and Constitution Hall, Dr. Harmon admitted that he would require additional voices to bring forth the full tone of the Glee Club. He announced that "male voices, particularly tenors, may report on the night of February 10 for auditions," but he pointed out that these voices would be accepted only for the concert, although they might be retained for the remainder of the season.

The concert will be held on Sunday night, March 1 at Constitution Hall.

Two later dates were announced at the same time. The first, the annual concert with Maryland University and the other, the annual Glee Club Concert and Dance.

The Maryland singers will travel here this year, as guests of the Glee Club. Both groups are mixed choruses and will feature individual numbers by each school and a group of selections by the combined choruses. Tentative plans call for a dance afterward, and the date has been set for March 20.

The Annual Glee Club Concert and Dance again will be at the Willard Hotel on May 8 with the club presenting a two-hour program followed by a dance in the hotel ballroom. Students holding Co-op Books will be admitted to this dance without charge.

Chapel Hears Dean Doyle Friday Noon

• DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, Dean of Columbian College, will be chapel speaker next Friday noon in Columbian House instead of Bishop James E. Freeman, as previously announced.

The chapel schedule for the new semester, announced by Chapel Director Dr. R. J. Seeger, includes four ministers, having Ph. D. degrees, and five speakers who will make their first appearances before the University chapel audience.

The speakers will include Rev. Charles Berend Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, who will speak on Feb. 13; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington Cathedral, Feb. 20; Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church, Feb. 27; Rev. Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mar. 6, 13, 20 and 27 in a series of Lenten talks; Rev. Gould Wickey, Executive Secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, April 10.

Also included are Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation, April 17; Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, First Baptist Church, April 24; Rev. Horace Emerson Cromer, Superintendent of the East Washington District of the Methodist Church, May 1; Rev. Paul Schilling, Brookland Methodist Church, May 8; Rev. Armand Tise Eyler, St. Margaret's Church, May 15; Prof. Charles S. Collier, University Law School, May 22.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld will be the first rabbi to address the University chapel.

Chem Group Elects

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional chemistry fraternity, elected officers at a recent meeting in Corcoran Hall. The new officers are: president, Don Brasted; vice president, Chester Lowe; treasurer, John Hewitt; master of ceremonies, George Cook; reporter, Norman Sharpless; and recorder, Edward DeButta.

Yearbook Sets Feb. 7 Deadline

• THE DEADLINE for individual pictures for the Cherry Tree has been extended to Saturday, February 7. Seniors have not had their pictures taken should do so before that date. The official photographer is Edmonston Studio, 1333 F Street, N. W. Unless proofs are returned to the photographer the same day they are received the staff will select the poses to be published.

Organizations must have their pictures in by February 15.

School Plans Varied Defense Aid Courses

• THE University is offering the following courses the second semester of this year with a view to preparing students for specialized work in the Federal service, industry, or in the military service:

1. A specialized course in Business Administration particularly designed for young women who will be called upon to undertake clerical and semi-administrative posts relinquished by men who enter the armed services.

2. A special business course for students who wish to equip themselves for service in the Quartermaster's Corps.

3. Special courses in First Aid and Public Health for those who desire to aid in Civilian Defense.

4. A special combined course in Transportation and Engineering for those desiring to equip themselves for work in this field of the war program.

5. Special courses in law for those desiring to prepare themselves for service in the Judge Advocate General's Office.

6. In Home Economics, special training for those wishing to prepare themselves as experts in nutrition and food preparation in the Civilian Defense service.

7. In Education, specialized courses enabling those interested to prepare themselves for service as recreational directors and teachers of physical education, both for the service and for morale-building agencies.

M. A. Degree Established In Personnel

Through its special graduate curriculum under the School of Government, the University has established the Master's of Arts degree in Public Personnel Administration to meet the demand for trained persons in that field.

The curriculum was set up last year with the assistance of a special Advisory Council on Personnel Training, composed of experts from federal and state governments and private industry. The Council has been closely associated with the University's Committee on the Training of Personnel Workers in establishing this curriculum and is consulted in an advisory capacity as new problems arise in the program.

A minimum of thirty semester hours including a thesis on field work is required for the Master of Arts degree. A large number of students already are registered in personnel courses at the University and others are expected to register at this mid-semester registration.

For many years the University has trained personnel workers for industry, education and the public service. It has been especially interested in preparing those who seek a career in public service in the Federal Government. This training has been offered in connection with a major in Psychology or in Public Administration.

Throughout the past four decades there has been a steadily growing need in the municipal, state and federal jurisdictions for carefully selected and professionally trained personnel workers. Recent national events have greatly increased this demand. As a result this curriculum has been set up, leading to the professional degree of Master of Arts in Public Personnel Administration.

No formal curriculum in personnel administration is provided on the undergraduate level. A broad background of liberal arts or professional education is recommended. Undergraduates planning to specialize as graduate students in Public Personnel Administration are advised to select courses in Economics, Political Science, Psychology and Statistics as desirable background courses.

Ruth Atwell Leaves University GW Band To Rehearse In Auditorium

• MISS RUTH ATWELL, director of Physical Education For Women at the University, will become Civilian Defense's Deputy Coordinator for Women of the National Sports Board. Granted sabbatical leave for the semester, Miss Atwell will promote and expand opportunities for women in sports under the Office of Physical Fitness, headed by Assistant director, John B. Kelly.

John DeGrosa has already set up a national sports board for men and it will be Miss Atwell's responsibility to do the same for the feminine sex.

Twenty-seven different women's sports will be represented on the board, each sport to have nine regional directors, as well as State and local organizations.

"The demands of total war have thrown us into an accelerated life in which we need to be physically fit to survive," Miss Atwell said as she finished up her University work this semester. "Sports have their contribution to make both to the organic vigor and to the morale of the people. Conducted under desirable conditions, sports, offer you fun and 'fitness' together. Every citizen has a duty now to check his physical fitness."

Miss Atwell serves as chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics, whose organization is well suited to aid Civilian Defense in carrying out a program of physical fitness. Promotion of health and safety measures, setting up of sports clinics, informing people of the necessity of participation in sports, and the making of recreational facilities available are aims of the newly created women's sports board to be coordinated by Miss Atwell.

Heading the University's women's

Dr. Hunt's Test Shows Engineers Are Best Pilots

• RESULTS OF TESTS taken by Dr. Thelma Hunt of the Psychology Department show that among the successful pilots the largest percentage of "A" ratings goes to the engineering students.

Other significant findings are that student pilots are more dominant and less introverted than normal, while they do not differ significantly in self-sufficiency, self-confidence, and sociability. Student pilots have greater maturity of interests than normal. The University stood the highest of the five schools represented, which fact seemed to be accounted for by its location in a large city.

A letter from Wade H. Johnson, who is now with the flying cadets of the U. S. at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics at Tuscaloosa, Ala., said "fifty per cent of my class was washed out, though I don't know of any previous Civilian Pilot Trained student in my class."

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physical education department since 1929, Miss Atwell has directed physical education at Denison University and Hollins College. She taught for a year in Cairo, Egypt and is co-director and owner of the Mt. Lake Camp for Girls in Virginia. Civilian Defense's new Deputy Director graduated from Columbus School For Girls, and has an M. A. from the University and a Ph. B. from Denison.

She has served as vice-president and convention chairman of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education, and has been president of the Physical Education of the District of Columbia.

Marvin Buys First Blossom To Open Drive

• PRESIDENT MARVIN will buy the first cherry blossom in the annual cherry blossom drive to provide funds for scholarships in the School of Foreign Service, February 3.

Mr. M. E. Hennsey, National Chairman of the Cherry Blossom Committee, will award a cup to the sorority which sells the most blossoms. The sorority which wins the cup three times may keep it permanently. Delta Zeta has won the cup twice.

Dick Burns and Anna Bean, co-directors of the drive on the campus, stated that the drive will endeavor to collect sufficient funds for the granting of three four-year scholarships for the fall term.

The National League of Masonic Clubs, with headquarters in Washington, conducts the drive each year during the period preceding George Washington's birthday in a nationwide campaign to provide scholarships in the foreign service school for sons of Masons. Eight students are now attending the school as a result of former drives.

Kim Vought, Johnny Mellor and Bob Winthrop, who are recipients of the scholarships from previous years, urge support of the campaign and state that no other university is more suited for the foreign service course than is George Washington.

The blossoms will be sold for a dime, and the drive will continue until February 15.

Harding In Honolulu

• MAJOR HAROLD F. HARDING, Associate Professor of Speech at the University, on leave of absence since April, when he was called into active duty with the Army, was in Honolulu where last heard from by Professor W. Hayes Yeager. The post card received by Dr. Yeager was postmarked January 12.

• THE University Band has been authorized to hold its rehearsals for the coming semester in the new auditorium. However, all members are reminded that until final arrangements have been made, rehearsals will be held in Recreation Hall. The first one will be next Sunday. The auditorium is far from finished, but this will be a definite improvement over anything the band has had this year. Since the beginning of school the band has gone from one place on the campus to another in an effort to get permanent and adequate space for practice. They have been successively banned from the Law School basement, the Gymnasium, and finally from the whole campus.

With this perennial thorn in the side disposed of, the most important worry is the need for more members. All entering freshmen are urged to register for band in lieu of physical education. Band members will be stationed at the Physical Education desk during all the registration. No instruments are available at the moment but uniforms are furnished. Those taking band for credit will be subject to academic regulations concerning attendance.

Dick Abercrombie, the band's baton twirler, asked that he have some response to his call for drum majorettes. Besides the usual qualification of being able to strut, applicants need only have a willingness to learn. Abercrombie stated that now is the time to plan for next season's football games.

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